

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS.

S. J. R. No. 3.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article IX of the Constitution of Texas be amended by adding thereto a section to be Section 3, which shall provide:

"Section 3. (1) Holding the belief that the highest degree of local self government which is consistent with the efficient conduct of those affairs by necessity lodged in the Nation and the State will prove most responsive to the will of the people, and result to reward their diligence and intelligence by greater economy and efficiency in their local governmental affairs, it hereby is ordained:

"(2) Any county having a population of sixty-two thousand (62,000) or more according to the then last Federal Census may adopt a County Home Rule Charter, to embrace those powers appropriate hereto, within the specific limitations hereinafter provided. It further is provided that the Legislature, by a favorable vote of two-thirds of the total membership of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, may authorize any county, having a population less than that above specified, to proceed hereunder for the adoption of a Charter; however, as a condition for such authorization, it is required that notice of the intent to seek Legislative authority hereunder must be published in one or more newspapers, to give general circulation in the county affected, not less than once per week for four (4) consecutive weeks, and the first of such publications shall appear not less than thirty (30) days next prior to the time an Act making proposal hereunder may be introduced in the Legislature. No County Home Rule Charter may be adopted by any county save upon a favorable vote of the resident qualified electors of the affected county. In elections submitting to the voters a proposal to adopt a Charter (unless otherwise provided by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of each House of the Legislature) the votes cast by the qualified electors residing within the limits of all the incorporated cities and towns of the county shall be separately kept but collectively counted and the votes of the qualified electors of the county who do not reside within the limits of any incorporated city or town likewise shall be separately kept and separately counted, and unless there be a favorable majority of the votes cast within and a favorable majority of the votes cast without such collective cities and towns, the Charter shall not be adopted. It is expressly forbidden that any such Charter may in any way affect the operation of the General Laws of the State relating to the judicial, tax, fiscal, educational, police, highway and health systems, or any other department of the State's superior government. Nothing herein contained shall be deemed to authorize the adoption of a Charter provision inimical to or inconsistent with the sovereignty and established public policies of this State, and no provision having such vice shall have validity as against the State. No Charter provision may operate to impair the exemption of homesteads as established by this Constitution and the Statutes relating thereto.

"(3) a. A Charter hereunder may provide: the continuance of a County Commissioners' Court, as now constituted, to serve as the governing body of a county to operate hereunder; or, may provide for a governing body otherwise constituted, which shall be elective, and service therein shall be upon such qualifications, for such terms, under such plan of representation, and upon such conditions of tenure and compensation as may be fixed by any such Charter. The terms for service in such governing body may exceed two (2) years, but shall not exceed six (6) years. In any event, in addition to the powers and duties provided by any such Charter, such governing body shall exercise all powers, and discharge all duties which, in the absence of the provisions hereof, would devolve by law on County Commissioners and County Commissioners' Courts. Further, any such Charter may provide for the organization, reorganization, establishment and administration of the government of the county, including the control and regulation of the performance of and the compensation for all duties required in the conduct of the county affairs, subject to the limitations herein provided.

"b. A Charter hereunder may provide that Judges of County Courts (including that County Court designated in this Constitution), and Justices of the Peace be compensated upon a salary basis in lieu of fees. The jurisdiction of the County Court designated in this Constitution, and the duties of the Judges thereof, may be confined to that general jurisdiction of a probate Court which elsewhere is defined in this Constitution. The office of Justice of the Peace may be made either elective or appointive. Other than as herein provided, no such Charter shall provide for altering the jurisdiction or procedure of any Court. The duties of District Attorney and/or County Attorney may be confined to representing the State in civil cases to which the State is a party and to enforcement of the State's Penal Code, and the compensation of said attorneys may be fixed on a salary basis in lieu of fees.

"c. Save as hereinabove and hereinafter otherwise provided, such Charters, within the limits expressed therein, may invest the governing body to be established for any county electing to operate hereunder with the power to create, consolidate or abolish any office or department, whether created by other provisions of the Constitution or by statute, define the duties thereof, fix the com-

penation for service therein, make the same elective or appointive and prescribe the time, qualifications and conditions for tenure in any such office; save, that no such Charter other than as hereinbefore authorized, shall provide to regulate the status, service, duties or compensation of members of the Legislature, Judges of the Courts, District Attorneys, County Attorneys, or any office whatever by the law of the State required to be filled by an election embracing more than one county. Excepting herefrom nominations, elections or appointments to offices, the terms whereof may not have expired prior to the adoption of this Amendment to the Constitution, at such time as a Charter provision adopted hereunder may be in effect (save as to those offices which must continue to be elective, as herein elsewhere specified), all terms of county officers and all contracts for the giving of service by deputies under such officers, may be subject to termination by the administrative body of the county, under an adopted Charter so providing, and there shall be no liability by reason thereof.

"d. Any county electing to operate hereunder shall have the power, by Charter provision, to levy, assess and collect taxes, and to fix the maximum rate for ad valorem taxes to be levied for specific purposes, in accordance with the Constitution and laws of this State, provided, however, that the limit of the aggregate taxes which may be levied, assessed and collected hereunder shall not exceed the limit or total fixed or hereafter to be fixed, by this Constitution to control counties, and the annual assessment upon property, both real, personal and mixed, shall be a first superior and prior lien thereon.

"e. In addition to the powers herein provided, and in addition to powers included in County Home Rule Charters, any county may, by a majority vote of the qualified electors of said county, amend its Charter to include other powers, functions, duties and rights which now or hereafter may be provided by this Constitution and the statutes of the State for counties.

"(4). Any county operating hereunder shall have the power to borrow money for all purposes lawful under its Charter, to include the refunding of a lawful debt, in a manner conforming to the General Laws of the State, and may issue therefor its obligations. Such obligations, other than those to refund a lawful debt, shall not be valid unless authorized by a majority of all votes cast by those resident qualified voters of the area affected by the taxes required to retire such obligations, who may vote thereon. In cases of county obligations, maturing after a period of five (5) years, the same shall be issued to mature serially, fixing the first maturity of principal at a time not to exceed two (2) years next after the date of the issuance of such obligations. Such obligations may pledge the full faith and credit of the county; but in no event shall the aggregate obligations so issued, in principal amount outstanding at any one time, exceed the then existing Constitutional limits for such obligations and such indebtedness and its supporting tax shall constitute a first and superior lien upon the property taxable in such county. No obligation issued hereunder shall be valid unless prior to the time of the issuance thereof there be levied a tax sufficient to retire the same as it matures, which tax shall not exceed the then existing Constitutional limits.

"(5) Such Charter may authorize the governing body of a county operating hereunder to prescribe the schedule of fees to be charged by the officers of the county for specified service, to be in lieu of the schedule for such fees prescribed by the General Laws of the State; and, to appropriate such fees to such funds as the Charter may prescribe; provided, however, no fee for a specified service shall exceed in amount the fee fixed by General Law for that same service. Such Charters as to all judicial officers, other than District Judges, may prescribe the qualifications for services, provided the standards therefor be not lower than those fixed by the General Laws of the State.

"(6) a. Subject to the express limitations upon the exercise of the powers by this subdivision to be authorized, such Charters may provide (or omit to provide) that the governmental and/or proprietary functions of any city, town, district or other defined political subdivision (which is a governmental agency and embraced within the boundaries of the county) be transferred, either as to some or all of the functions thereof, and yielded to the control of the administrative body of the county. No such transfer or yielding of functions may be effected, unless the proposal is submitted to a vote of the people, and, unless otherwise provided by a two-thirds vote of the total membership of each House of the Legislature, such a proposal shall be submitted as a separate issue, and the vote within and without any such city, town, district, or other defined governmental entity, shall be separately cast and counted, and unless two-thirds of the qualified votes cast within the yielding defined governmental entity, and a majority of the qualified votes cast in the remainder of the county, favor the proposed merger, it shall not be effected. In case of the mergers hereby authorized, without express Charter provision therefor, in so far as may be required to make effective the object of the proposed merger, the county shall succeed to all the appropriate lawful powers, duties, rights, procedures, restrictions and limitations which prior to the merger were reposed in, or imposed upon, the yielding governmental agency. Particularly, it is provided that the power to create funded indebtedness and to levy taxes in support thereof may be exercised only by such procedures, and within such limits, as now are, or hereafter may be, provided by law to control such appropriate other governmental agencies were they to be independently administered. Such

mergers may be effected under proposed contracts between the county and any such yielding governmental agency, to be approved at an election as hereinbefore provided for. In order to increase governmental efficiency and effect economy the county may contract with the principal city of the county to perform one or more of its functions, provided such contracts shall not be valid for more than two (2) years.

"b. In case of the partial or complete merger of the government of a city operating under a Home Rule Charter, with the government of a county operating hereunder, those city Charter provisions affected thereby shall cease to control, and the county Charter provisions shall control.

"c. When any embraced incorporated city or town elects to merge its governmental functions with those of the county under the provisions hereof, such Charter may provide for defining or redefining the boundaries of such cities and towns, provided, however, that in defining or redefining the boundaries of such cities and towns, such boundaries may be extended only to include those areas contiguous to such cities as are urban in character; and as to such cities or towns and for the benefit thereof the county, in addition to the primary city and county tax herein authorized and any other lawful district tax, may levy and collect taxes upon the property taxable within such city or town as defined or redefined, within the limits authorized by Sections 4 and 5 of Article XI of this Constitution, (or any Amendment thereof) for incorporated cities according to the population, provided that no tax greater than that existing at the time of such merger or for any added purpose shall be imposed upon any such city or town unless authorized by a majority of all votes cast by the resident qualified voters of such city or town.

"d. Areas urban in character though not incorporated, under appropriate Charter provision may be defined as such by the governing body of the county, provided, however, that no portion of the county shall be defined as an urban area unless it has sufficient population to entitle it to incorporate under the then existing laws of the State; and no such urban area, when created, shall be vested with any taxing or bonding power which it would not possess if it were operating as a separate incorporated unit under the then existing Constitutional and Statutory provisions of this State; and provided further that the governing body of the county for the government of such areas shall have and exercise all powers and authority granted by law to the governing bodies of similar areas when separately incorporated as a city or town, and such areas shall be subject to additional taxation within the same Constitutional limits as control taxation for a city or a town of like population. Likewise such Charter may provide for the governing board of the county subject to existing Constitutional and statutory provisions to define, create and administer districts, and have and exercise the powers and authority granted by the Constitution and laws relative to the same.

"(7). No provision of this Constitution inconsistent with the provisions of this Section 3, of Article IX, shall be held to control the provisions of a Charter adopted hereunder, and conforming herewith. Charters adopted hereunder shall make appropriate provision for the abandonment, revocation, and amendment thereof, subject only to the requirements that there must be a favorable majority of the vote cast upon such a proposal, by the qualified resident electors of the county; and, no Charter may forbid amendments thereof for a time greater than two (2) years. The provisions hereof shall be self-executing, subject only to the duty of the Legislature to pass all laws (consistent herewith) which may be necessary to carry out the intent and purposes hereof. Further, the Legislature shall prescribe a procedure for submitting to decision, by a majority vote of the electors voting thereon, proposed alternate and elective Charter provisions."

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1933, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"For the Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of Texas, adding Section 3, providing authority for the adoption of a Home Rule Charter by the voters in counties having a population of sixty-two thousand (62,000) or more, to effect more efficient and economical government within such counties, and to authorize mergers of separate governmental agencies within such counties as may from time to time be authorized by vote of the people therein."

"Against the Amendment to Article IX of the Constitution of Texas, adding Section 3, providing authority for the adoption of a Home Rule Charter by the voters in counties having a population of sixty-two thousand (62,000) or more, to effect more efficient and economical government within such counties, and to authorize mergers of separate governmental agencies within such counties as may from time to time be authorized by vote of the people therein."

Each voter shall scratch out one of the above listed clauses on such ballot, leaving unscratched that particular clause which expresses his vote on the proposed Amendment to which it relates.

Section 3. The Governor of this State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation ordering an election in conformity herewith to determine whether or not the proposed Constitutional Amendment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

W. W. HEATH,
Secretary of State.
(A CORRECT COPY)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS.

S. J. R. No. 30.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto another section, Section 51a, which shall read as follows:

"Section 51a. The Legislature shall have power to authorize by law the issuance and sale of the bonds of the State of Texas, not to exceed the sum of Twenty Million (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed Four and one-half (4½%) per centum per annum; and payable serially or otherwise not more than Ten (10) years from their date, and said bonds shall be sold for not less than par and accrued interest and no form of commission shall be allowed in any transaction involving said bonds. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds to be used in furnishing relief and work relief to needy and distressed people and in relieving the hardships resulting from unemployment, but to be fairly distributed over the State and upon such terms and conditions as may be provided by law and the Legislature shall make SUCH APPROPRIATIONS as are necessary to pay the interest and principal of such bonds as the same becomes due. The power hereby granted to the Legislature to issue bonds hereunder is expressly limited to the amount stated and to two years from and after the adoption of this grant of power by the people. Provided that the Legislature shall provide for the payment of the interest and redemption of any bonds issued under the terms hereof from some source other than a tax on real property and the indebtedness as evidenced by such bonds shall never become a charge against or lien upon any property, real or personal, within this State.

Section 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State on the Twenty-sixth day of August, A. D. 1933, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "For the amendment to the Constitution providing that the Legislature may authorize the issuance of bonds of the State of Texas, not to exceed Twenty Million (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, for relieving the hardships of unemployment and for the necessary appropriations to pay said bonds"; Those voters opposing said amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words, "Against the amendment to the Constitution providing that the Legislature may authorize the issuance of bonds of the State of Texas, not to exceed Twenty Million (\$20,000,000.00) Dollars, for relieving the hardships of unemployment and for the necessary appropriations to pay said bonds."

Section 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

W. W. HEATH,
Secretary of State.
(A CORRECT COPY)

NOTICE OF THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS.

H. J. R. No. 43.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Subsection (a), of Section 20, of Article XVI, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"(a) The manufacture, sale, barter or exchange in the State of Texas of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters capable of producing intoxication, or any other intoxicant whatever except vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight, (except for medicinal, mechanical, scientific or sacramental purposes) are each and all hereby prohibited. The Legislature shall enact laws to enforce this Section, and may from time to time prescribe regulations and limitations relative to the manufacture, sale, barter, exchange or possession for sale of vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight; provided the Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the qualified voters of any county, justice's precinct, town or city may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the sale for beverage purpose of vinous or malt liquors containing not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcohol by weight shall be prohibited within the prescribed limits; and provided further that in all counties in the State of Texas and in all political subdivisions thereof, wherein the sale of intoxicating liquors had been prohibited by local option elections held under the laws of the State of Texas and in force at the time of the taking effect of Section 20, Article 16, of the Constitution of Texas, it shall continue to be unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter or exchange in any such county or in any such political subdivision thereof, any spirituous, vinous or malt liquors or medicated bitters, capable of producing intoxication or any other intoxicant whatsoever, unless and until a majority of the qualified voters in said county or political subdivision thereof voting in an election held for such purpose shall determine it to be lawful to manufacture, sell, barter and exchange in said county or political subdivision thereof vinous or malt liquors containing not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight, and the provision of this subsection shall be self-enacting."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1933. At this election all voters favoring the proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballot the following words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution of Texas, authorizing the sale of vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight." Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or

have printed on their ballot the following words: "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of Texas, authorizing the sale of vinous or malt liquors of not more than three and two-tenths per cent (3.2%) alcoholic content by weight."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for such election and to have same published as required by the Constitution and Amendments thereto.

W. W. HEATH,
Secretary of State.
(A CORRECT COPY)

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS.

S. J. R. No. 32.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 1-a of Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Article VIII, Section 1-a: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for all State purposes; provided that this exemption shall not be applicable to that portion of the State ad valorem taxes levied for State purposes remitted within those counties or other political subdivisions now receiving any remission of State taxes, until the expiration of such period of remission, unless before the expiration of such period the board or governing body of any one or more of such counties or political subdivisions shall have certified to the State comptroller that the need for such remission of taxes has ceased to exist in such county or political subdivision; then this Section shall become applicable to each county or political subdivision as and when it shall become within the provisions hereof."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1933, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas exempting Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from State taxes."

Those voters opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas exempting Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads from State taxes."

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published as required by the Constitution and Amendments thereto.

W. W. HEATH,
Secretary of State.
(A CORRECT COPY)

FARMING'S AMAZING OFFERING

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<input type="checkbox"/> Woman's Home Comp.....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine . 1yr	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review.....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft 1yr	
<input type="checkbox"/> Screen Play.....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Good Stories 1yr	
<input type="checkbox"/> Hollywood Movie Mag.....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Country Home . . . 1yr	
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys).....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Successful Farming . 1yr	
<input type="checkbox"/> Pathfinder (Wkly.).....1 Yr.		<input type="checkbox"/> Progressive Farmer . 2 yrs	
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Town and State

This Does Not Include The Anvil Herald

A Big Basket Picnic

AND ANNUAL PRIZE SHOOTING
WILL BE HELD AT THE
Quihi Gun Club Hall
PENTECOST SUNDAY, JUNE 4th

TWO BIG BALL GAMES
Quihi vs. Spindletop
Quihi vs. LaCoste Boosters
Admission: 20c for both games

Barbecue, Bread, and Pickles
will be sold on the ground

A BIG DANCE AT NIGHT
MUSIC BY
Paul Tschirhart and His Orchestra
EVERYBODY INVITED

DIAMOND JUBILEE.

The Diamond Jubilee celebrating
the centennial of the Methodist Episcopal
Church South of New Fountain,
Tex. will be held on June 2, 3 and
4, 1933, with appropriate services.
The following is the program for
the days:

FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 8:00 P. M.

Prelude—Miss Nellie Muennink.

Hymn by Congregation and

—Faith of Our Fathers—

Prayer—Rev. F. B. Buchanan.

Special Music, "He Ransomed

—Choir.

Address of Welcome—Miss Lu-

—Niemi.

Response—Rev. J. T. Curry.

Special Music, "The Voice of

Waters"—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. L. U. Spellmann.

Prayer.

Benediction.

FRIDAY, June 3, 10:00 A. M.

Prelude—Miss Nellie Muennink.

Special Music, "The Voice of

Waters"—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. F. Foerster.

Hymn—German.

Sermon (German)—Rev. Robt.

—Parker.

Special Music, "Put on Thy

Crown, O Zion"—Choir.

Sermon (English)—Rev. F. A.

—Parker.

Benediction.

Dinner 12:00—2:00 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

Prelude—Miss Nellie Muennink.

Hymn, "Standing on the Prom-

ise, No. 49.

Devotional—Rev. P. E. Lancas-

—ter.

Special Music, "Looking This

Way"—Male Choir.

A Memorial Service for Deccas-

—Pastors—Rev. F. B. Buchanan.

Special Music, "Father Hear

—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. H. S. Good-

—rich.

Benediction.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 8:00 P. M.

Prelude—Miss Nellie Muennink.

Devotional—Rev. Gus. Muen-

—nink.

Special Music, "At the Beauti-

—ful"—Male Quartet.

Offertory.

Special Music, "Behold the Sow-

—th."—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. S. L. Batchelor.

Prayer.

Benediction.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 9:30 A. M.

Sunday School—Hy. C. Muennink.

Worship Service—Supt.

Speakers—Selected later.

Special Music—Children.

Closing.

10:45 A. M.

Prelude—Miss Nellie Muennink.

Devotional—Rev. E. W. Dechert.

Special Music, "The Voice of

Waters"—Choir.

Sermon—Rev. F. A. Banks.

Special Music, "May God De-

pend on You"—Male Choir.

Offertory.

Special Music "Sweet Hour of

Prayer".

Sermon—Rev. F. W. Radetzky.

Seventy-fifth Birthday Pageant

—Pastor and others.

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UNCLE CHARLEY VISITS CHICAGO FOR ANOTHER WORLD'S FAIR VENTURE.

"Gosh," grunted Uncle Charlie, "I
thut the World Fair in 1893 beat all
tarnation; but it don't hold a candle
'sides this whopper." He looked about
him at Chicago's Century of Progress
and then, woefully, down at his
heavy boots which had covered several
miles already.

"Are you too tired to take a look
here?" asked one of the newspaper
reporters who had attached them-
selves to the old country gentleman
in hopes of a good story. The jour-
nalist pointed to the imposing exhibit
of the Gulf Refining Company.

"Tired nuthin'," bristled Uncle
Charlie. "Folks back home told me
to be sure to see everythin'. Would-
n't dare to go back if I didn't. Come
along."

The group stopped before the 29-
foot-high automobile cylinder, one of
the largest ever built. Uncle Char-
lie's mouth opened a bit as he watch-
ed the huge piston operating, showing
with the aid of lights intake and ex-
haust and the fact that "fresh gas
packs power." He chuckled as he
bent down to examine the miniature
models of airplane, racing car, and
motor boat which were rotating on
shelves at the base of the cylinder.
"Didn't see anythin' like this 40 years
ago."

Almost the next Gulf display to
catch the octogenarian's eye was the
great Oil Fountain, 26 feet high.
"Lot of gim cranks there," was the
visitor's comment as he pointed to the
futuristic design. He crowded closer
to peek into the glass openings of
the multitudinous pipes, through
which Gulf oils flowed. "Pop, those
pipes show you both total chassis lu-
brication and industrial lubrication,"
explained one of the reporters. "I
swan," replied the old fellow.

"What's next?" queried Uncle
Charlie.

"Well, pop," replied the same re-
porter, "there are enough exhibits in
this Gulf Refining display to keep
you busy for several days. But I
suggest that you hold those off until
a bit later. There are a couple of
special features that I think the folks
back home certainly would want to
hear about."

"Them's what I want to see," Uncle
Charlie exclaimed.

Under the guidance of the report-
er, the group moved to the back of
the Gulf display, stopping before a
booth in one of the alcoves. "Ever
go for an airplane ride?" Uncle
Charlie was asked. "Nossir, and I'm
too old to begin now," was the reply.

Considerable argument ensued and
after some minutes a reluctant old
gentleman disappeared into the
booth. Chuckles greeted him when he
emerged four minutes later, looking
somewhat disheveled. "How did it
go, Pop?"

"Gosh all hemlock, I thut I really
was up in one of them contraptions.
What with putting me in the pilot's

seat with all sorts of gadgets to man-
ip'late and hemovin' pitchers show-
ing me up in the air and all the
sounds, I was all ready to holler for
help. That was great! Jest wait till
I tell Cy and Josh."

"We've got another thrill for you,"
said the reporter. "This time you're
going to drive a racing car one hun-
dred miles an hour."

Into another booth disappeared
Uncle Charlie. Again he returned
after several minutes, grinning a
gold-toothed grin of triumph. "Af-
ter gittin' away with that, I'll hev to
run fer Constabul. What was the
test that racing man talked about in
the film?"

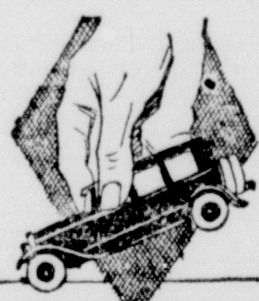
"Oh, the Gulf Refining Company
hired Lou Moore, the famous racing
driver, to make a speed and endur-
ance test at the Indianapolis Speed-
way with Gulfpride Motor Oil. Moore
drove the car that you saw as fast as
120 miles an hour. When the run was
completed, it was found that the
motor oil was as good and clean and
pure as it was when taken from one
of the regular Gulf service stations."

Uncle Charlie nodded. "Think I'll
be getting back to my hotel. Begin-
ning to get enough for one day. But
I'll be back tomorrow."

"Yes, Pop, and when you do, be
sure to see the other Gulf exhibits.
May give you some good ideas for
your farmhouse and your farm.
Gulf's got a Westinghouse Farm
Lighting Engine that's a peach. And
there's any number of cut-away auto-
mobile, truck, bus, marine, and avi-
ation engines that you'll want to
know about."

"Sure, you bet. And thanks, boys,
for taking me around."

"O. K., Pop, and thank you for the
story," chorused the reporters.



USED CARS

Cars with just enough mile-
age on them to indicate motors
that are "broken in" and func-
tioning perfectly, and guaran-
teed to be as represented. Be
the next driver of one of these:
WILLYS-KNIGHT \$550.00
CHEVROLET, 1931
COACH \$345.00
FOR \$35.00
FORD T. ROAD-
STER
ALLEN TILLOTSON

Filling the family pantry shelves
with good food is a game which every
member of the family can play, ac-
cording to the experience of Mrs. A.
L. Connor, the 1932 pantry demon-
strator of the England-Lively home
demonstration club in Baylor county.
One of the boys of the family ex-
changed work for 5 gallons of mol-
lasses to complete the budget of
sweets and the "men folks" raised
and butchered two hogs which sup-
plied the meat and lard requirements
of the budget. Mrs. Connor canned
a total of 1167 containers of food.
From the garden that supplied the
table with vegetables, both fresh and
canned, she sold \$59.90 worth, \$55
of which came from the sale of toma-
atoes. "This money was sufficient to
buy all the cans and jars and other
canning supplies needed in making
the pantry, and in addition 15 bush-
els of wheat which was ground into
whole wheat and white flour. Now I
have the hotbed ready to start on an-
other good garden to refill my pantry
for 1933," Mrs. Connor told Miss
Marie Strange, Baylor county home

demonstration agent.

The COLONIAL

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND
SUNDAY

May 26, 27 and 28th

George O'Brien in—

"THE GOLDEN WEST"

And Screen Song

"SCHOOL DAYS"

featuring Gus Edwards

SHOW STARTS AT 8:15 P. M.

If Hard Times Come

The man who is wise works on the plan
Of providing for future, saves what he can.
His rating may not be counted so high
But he most always is sure to get by.
While others barely make both ends meet,
He will have plenty to wear and to eat.
If something should happen and hard times come
He has now in our bank a snug little sum.
The Hondo State Bank would advise that you
Also start an account. It's a good thing to do.

(Copr. 1927 Adam Brown Hunter) HONDO STATE BANK

You Pay For The Best

THEN INSIST ON

GUADALUPE VALLEY SWEET CREAM ICE CREAM

A GUARANTEED 14 PER CENT CREAM

ALSO INSIST ON GUADALUPE GOLD AND GUADALUPE
VALLEY BUTTER. NONE BETTER.

Guadalupe Valley Creamery Co.

J. GARRISON, AGENT.

A FRIENDLY TOWN.

By Frances M. Morton in San
Marcos Record.

I love the sort of little town
That's very tender with its own,
Where friends take note of small
affairs,
And neighbor-courtesy is shown;

I want to love my neighborhood,
And know its children all by name;
It gives a warmth and glow to life,
Worth more than wealth or fame.

Or if I win a prize or two,
However small the prize may be,
I like the kind of friends who'll pause
And take time to rejoice with me.

We all have kindness in our hearts;
And if we use it we may give
Just what it takes to make our town
A pleasant, friendly place to live.

What a Bladder Physic

Should do. Work on the bladder
as castor oil on the bowels. Drive
out impurities and excess acids that
cause irritation which results in get-
ting up nights, frequent desire, burn-
ing, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS
(5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder
physic. Get a 25c test box from your
druggist. After four days if not re-
lieved go back and get your money.
You will feel good after this cleans-
ing and you get your regular sleep.
Sold by

W. H. WINDROW, Hondo,
CARROLL DRUG STORE, D'Hanis.

"I have my choice with Gulf"

COME to Gulf and get a good
oil at the price you want to
pay. For Gulf makes 3 fine
oils at 3 fair prices. Drive in
—and take your choice!

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Gulf Supreme... 25¢ (plus tax)

Gulfpride... 35¢ (plus tax)



AMONG THE BUSY BEES.

Following our late slant on the party who thinks we beemen are lousy because we are not getting a good price for honey while others in the same territory are realizing 10 to 20 cents per pound, I had a visit from a San Antonio party lately who claims an average of 300 pounds per colony production and a sale of his entire crop of 10,000 pounds at 35 cents per pound, and a call for 90¢ per pound that he could not supply. Baron Munchausen is no more in it, nowadays.

Dutch White Clover is praised to the skies by a writer in Beekeepers' Item as yielding the world's very best honey. The poor guy should by all means get a taste of real honey as we have in West Texas, before he dies.

A man who calls himself B. Line has overheard an oil-man telling of a big, strapping man who choked a bear to death in the Louisiana swamps because he got uninvited into an apiary and turned the hives over. In Texas you can only kill one bear in a season and that at the time the season is open on bears. Beemen appear to be a small quantity in Texas.

Two beekeepers jumped onto the writer in the Beekeepers' Item, because at some time I have stated that I used honey instead of sugar when the medical examination showed me affected with diabetes. Now friends, I just told you what I did, without asking you to do the same. If you prefer to use all sorts of makeshifts in the place of honey, our great natural sweet, and if you care to discredit honey at every turn, while you are trying to squeeze a living out of it, then you have my permission.

Often and anon the writer was in the habit of inquiring from the bright lights in apiculture some ways and means to make beeswax come out without breaking from the cans same as poured into after melting. First greasing the inside of cans was recommended. Then the greasing with starch as prepared for use in the laundry; and lately a Frio County beekeeper hit upon the idea to smear the inside of the container with honey, and presto! out comes the wax after same is hardened as nice and beautiful as could be wished. Absolutely the best flux to keep wax from sticking to utensils. Try it the next time you melt beeswax.

Mr. Cecil Heard, Chief of Apiary Inspectors, has just described the wonderful effect that rain has on South West Texas brush, in making the same bloom. I, being just ordinarily dumb, have never found anything wonderful in it, but have always concluded that without rain Southwest Texas is a real desert without any bloom and if there is another country that flourishes and blooms without rain, I have to be shown.

Order your supplies now before the rush, is the advice given by H. D. Murry to his beginners. Why order supplies at all, unless you have money to pay for same? Why not show these Yankee manufacturers that bees can be made profitable to you without being kept in hives manufactured at an enormous profit, when better and more lasting hives can be made at home from common pine lumber?

Dr. Harry Finkel advises "Flaxseed lemonade" thus: Boil 4 tablespoons of flaxseed and two quarts of water for three-quarters of an hour; then strain. Add honey to suit the taste, and lemon juice if desired. I would advise going slow about this flaxseed lemonade, for I once used a flaxseed poultice on the advice of one of these doctors, and I came very near saying with the raised right hand—"Never again."

Reading of the writings of my friend beekeeper, Geo. W. Bohne, of Luling, La., brings me to the realization that Mr. Bohne would use larger hives than the regular standard 10 frame hive if he could get the bees to work above the excluders. Why use queen excluders in the regular honey production? Why?

Beeswax a fire hazard. So it happened at Omaha a month ago, when a janitor helper put a small quantity of wax on a fire to melt, some boiling over and setting on fire the Browning King building. Therefore, let everyone do his wax-melting in open air where a small wax blaze does not fire a building.

At the time of this writing the black persimmon is budding out nicely and promises a heavy bloom. We hope the freezes to be over for this spring. Black persimmon furnishes a very light colored, heavy bodied honey that is often called catclaw honey by the people.

LOUIS BIEDIGER,
LaCoste, Texas.

HONEY RICE PUDDING.

1-2 cup honey
2 cups rice
1 1-2 cups milk
1-2 cups raisins
1 beaten egg
Pinch salt and cinnamon
Mix all ingredients but the cinnamon. Put into a buttered baking dish; sprinkle with the spice, and bake in a moderate oven until thick and brown.
Serve cold.

A week after changing his herd of five cows from cured hegari bundles to silage from a trench silo, they had doubled their production, with no change in the grain ration, according to Robert Meyer at Grenunau. Edwin Egg at Arnekeville states that by feeding silage from a trench silo his herd of dairy cows has averaged more than a pound of fat a day per cow all winter. He expects to enlarge his silo this summer.

A DISH GARDEN SOCIAL.

By Juliette Frazier.

When the drip, drip from the roof in the sun mingles with the songs of the birds perching upon greenening boughs, and minute leaves unfold and tiny buds swell, and there is a stir of new life all about us, it has a tendency to make our home occupations less interesting and to tempt us to want to explore the haunts of nature. When spring showers her gay blossoms over the meadows and along the woodland trail, it ought to be an incentive to the hostess who is tired of the usual indoor entertainments. Now she may invite her guests for a tramp through the woods in search of material for a Dish Garden Social. The invitations to this Social may be written on pale green correspondence cards. In the upper right hand corner of each card you might sketch, with water colors or crayons, some purple wood violets, or some pink apple blossoms. Then with pen and ink add the following verse:

"Come stroll with us through woodlands green,
Where wonderous beauties may be seen,
Be sure to bring a dish in hand,
And we'll explore spring's fairy-land."

Date of social Name of hostess
Each person invited should be requested to bring a shallow dish. Either china or glass will do—even a large old saucer will answer the purpose. This request might be written upon a slip of paper and inclosed with the invitation.

When all the guests have arrived, each is handed a small basket and a trowel, and then all start out to see what they can find to make a dish garden. Exquisite, soft, deep moss is obtainable, always after the spring rains. It is well to take up pieces of different varieties. The tiny blue violet is among the prettiest and earliest flowers to bloom. Take the budded plants up carefully, that the roots may not be disturbed. A white violet or two is a charming addition to the dish garden. Bits of wintered yarrow closely resembles ferns, and rapidly unfold their delicate leaves when brought into the warmth of a sunny window. A root or two of saxifrage is also a pretty addition for these fairy gardens. Every locality has a variety of plants that will be found suitable and attractive when surrounded with brilliant green moss.

Upon returning home the guests get busy and plant their gardens in the dishes they have brought. This will be lots of fun, because they will vie with each other to see who can make the prettiest garden. When all of the gardens have been planted, they are set on display. The planter of the prettiest garden is given a prize. The prize may be a pretty garden apron, several packets of flower seeds, a few flowering bulbs packed in a tiny basket, or a pair of garden gloves.

If the weather is favorable the refreshments should be served upon the porch or veranda. The suggested menu will be found simple to prepare and appetizing after the long tramp through the woods.

Cream of asparagus soup with wafers, hot meat sandwiches made with roast veal, stuffed olives, apple and cottage cheese salad served with soda crackers and butter, rhubarb pie, coffee with whipped cream, green mint candies.

Apple and Cottage Cheese Salad
2 cups cottage cheese
3 apples
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1-4 cup sweet cream
1-2 cup raisins
Mayonnaise dressing
A dash of salt
Pare and dice the apples. Cover with water to which the lemon juice has been added. Let stand fifteen minutes. Drain. Combine cheese, cream and salt. Add the apples. Moisten with mayonnaise. Mix by tossing lightly with two forks. Serve on crisp lettuce leaf. Garnish with raisins which have been previously soaked in hot water about a half hour.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. M. Finger, Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Griffiths, deceased, which said proceeding is pending in the County of Medina County, Texas, being No. 1115, will, on the first Tuesday of June A. D. 1933, being the 12th day of said month, between the 10 o'clock and the Court House door of Medina County, Texas, in the Town of Hondo, sell at public auction the highest bidder the following described land, situated in Medina County, Texas, belonging to said estate, to-wit:

324 acres out of Survey No. 250, in the name of Jos. Finger, and 152 1/2 acres out of Survey No. 257, in the name of T. B. Hammer, aggregating 486 1/2 acres known as the J. W. Griffiths farm, located on State Highway No. 3 about 5 miles West of the Town of Hondo.

Witness my hand this 8th day of May A. D. 1933. Jt.

J. M. FINGER,
Administrator of the Estate of J. W. Griffiths, deceased.

Development of a brand new industry for Texas is under way at Tahoka where J. B. Woitton, former city engineer of Big Spring, is developing a deposit of silica that is known to cover roughly eighty acres. Out of the deposit—residue from a volcanic eruption in prehistoric times—he is making a pumice soap, a floor sweep and cleaning powders that are meeting with a very satisfactory response in the way of sales. Plans for materially enlarging the relatively crude plant now in use are under way.

Unfilled orders of Texas textile mills on February 1 were 43 per cent greater than on the same date in 1932, according to figures compiled by the University Bureau of Business Research. January production was 7 per cent above January, 1932, and 19 per cent above that for December.

THE LITTLE WEATHER HOUSE.

By Louis Miller Andrews.

(For Mary Virginia Lewis)

There is a little weatherhouse
That tells of heat and cold,
And whether it will rain or not,
Or sun be seen as gold.

Well, how does this barometer
(By that big name, it goes)
Reveal the weather that's to come?
Oh! How do you suppose?

It has a little wooden porch;
And back of that two doors:
And, as they're always open wide,
One sees the walls and floors.

The walls and floors—and something else.
I wonder, could you guess?
A tiny wooden boy and girl;
Named Jennifer and Bess.

Now those are names one gives to them:
They have no names before.
They call them figurines,
At factory and store.

Their clothes are colored prettily
Of green and white and brown.
The hat of Jennifer is black,
And Bess has pinkish crown.

Whenever it will rain or fog,
The boy should outward glide.
And when the day or night is fair,
The girl should stand outside.

But something's happened to their house:
They're out in rain or shine.
Folks look at Jen and Bess and think:
The weather's always fine!

The trip control work on onions is apparently meeting with some success this season. On the farm of D. D. Davis of Dolores, Texas, trips were found in the seed bed before planting was completed. The remaining plants set out were dipped in a kerosene emulsion and nicotine sulphate solution. The portion of the field already set out was sprayed with the same material. Mr. S. W. Clark of the Welasco Station examined the field and states that, apparently, practical control is being secured. The crop has not been harvested, but the outlook does look encouraging.

Remember you can get FARMING and this paper both for a year each for only \$1.75.

Commercial utilization of brines found in oil wells in the manufacture of iodine is a new industrial possibility in the Texas oil fields. Heretofore the important drug has been supplied largely from the nitrate deposits of Chile with some of it coming from seaweeds. Development of a satisfactory process for making it from oil well brine has taken the monopoly formerly held by Chile and has brought the price down from \$4 to \$3 a pound.

An average return of \$250 for labor and investment was made by the 4397 Texas farmers and 4-H club boys who conducted demonstrations in cotton growing last year. The demonstration averaged 28 acres.

We do job printing.

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

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Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

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Use good printing, and use it constantly and consistently. It will prove to be your best friend in any business, be it large or small.

TRY OUR FARMERS' SPECIAL:

100 No. 6 Envelopes

200 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 Letter Sheets

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Printed on good white bond paper and in type and style similar to our own address below.

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HONDO, TEXAS

Mailed anywhere East of Rockies or West of Mississippi, together with year's subscription to FARMING, for price quoted; for points beyond add 25c for postage.

THE CATTLE.

By N. H. Dunning.

"For every beast of the forest is mine, and the cattle upon a thousand hills." Psalm 50:10.

Strong, placid kine,
Lend me your peace, O gentle race,
To lift me high
Above the mire of human greed.
Teach me to face
With tranquil mind the cares that daily multiply,
O solemn, soft-eyed kine.

The One who said, "Take my yoke and learn of me,"
Thought He of you, O patient toilers of the sod,
Who wore the yoke, who too have trod
The grim road of despair?
To man's disgrace.

"Daniel Webster, when on his dying bed, asked to have his beautiful pair of oxen driven round before his window that he might have a farewell look into their frank and friendly faces. Their splendid traits had so won his affection."

GENTLE BREEZES.

By Arthur S. Draper.

All day the gentle breezes play
Among the boughs that rock and sway;
They whisper softly to the leaves
And gently fan the golden sheaves;
They kiss the flowers in the glade
And hide within the sylvan shade;
From early morn till set of sun,
I know they're busy, everyone.

THE BACKBONE OF THE U. S. A.

By Michael D'Andrea.

The holdest lads that ever faced a gun
Are the lads of the U. S. A.
For their country they will fight,
Crush the enemy with might,
Shed their blood for God, and right,
Our lads of the U. S. A.

The bravest maids that live beneath the sun
Are the maids of the U. S. A.
If our lads are called today,
They will cheer them on their way,
Though at home they weep, and pray,
Our maids of the U. S. A.

Our fearless lads, and maids so brave and true,
Are the future of the U. S. A.
May the flag of the U. S. A.
Ne'er be pierced by shot or shell,
May we all united, dwell,
In peace in the U. S. A.

OUT OVER THE FIELDS.

By Lois Stoneham.

Out over the wideness of the fields
Through tall brown grass whose sheaf-blades
Reach far into the darkening glades!
Those are the things that fields still yield.

Out over the fields quiet and free,
I watch a bird in sinuous flight.
Until it dips from out my sight,
And leaves the wideness all to me!

A crow's slow call close up! I list—
A fainter one from far away—
Oh what a perfect end of day!
Oh what a perfect place is this!

Would You Invest 3¢ to earn \$51.80 in one month?

"In all my life I never received a surprise equal to the one this morning when your check was received," writes Mrs. W. Bittinger of Pennsylvania.

WHO can understand her reaction better than a busy mother who is always confronted with the problem of stretching a limited income? \$51.80 extra in one month means so much to any family, and all Mrs. Bittinger invested was a 3¢ stamp and her spare time.

This same opportunity is open to you. THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE is the outstanding publication in the field of child study and parent education. It deals with every phase of child care and training from crib to college. The magazine now reaches more than 300,000 homes throughout the country—but there are scores of families in your vicinity who need and want the guidance it offers.

The rewards for their new and renewal subscriptions can easily bring you that same happiness, comfort and security each month throughout the year! Mail your request for details today. This 3¢ investment can yield enormous dividends!

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While the price of dairy products was very low this year, sweet cream butter fat averaging only 13½¢ a pound, cows producing over 200 pounds of fat during the year still furnished a good market for home grown feeds and pasture paying \$1.50 to \$2.00 per month per cow for sudan pasture, and returned their owners an average of \$32.49 per cow over cost of feed and pasture.

—AAT—

Roy Powell, a 14 year old club member of the Rio Hondo Club, writes the following story about his demonstration. "I started with a good brood sow when I joined the boys' 4-H club and raised 15 pigs. About three months ago I killed this sow and took one of her pigs for my brood sow. We killed four of her pigs and sold two of them at six weeks old for \$5.00. I canned four of the hogs for home use and they weighed a total of 1213 pounds. I now have on hand, at the close of the demonstration, nine pigs."

—AAT—

The White Leghorn flock belonging to Wm. Helweg of Encinal, Texas, made the best production record for the year. This flock averaging 464 birds laid an average of 156 eggs per bird. Mr. Helweg has been a demonstrator for three years and has shown a constant improvement in egg production in his flock. Since his first year as a demonstrator, there has been very close to a 50% increase in production per hen. This indicates that progress is being made in breeding and management.

—AAT—

An industrial possibility in Southwest Texas is indicated by the Kingsville Record's story of Sal del Rey, a salt lake that for generations has supplied that section with salt that is commercially pure. Tests have shown the deposits to be as high as 99.40 pure sodium chloride. The lake was discovered hundreds of years ago by the early Spanish and furnished the early settlers with all their salt supplies.

—AAT—

The Muenster community cheese factory, which began in a very small way, is now receiving 60,000 pounds of milk daily and distributing \$15,000 a month among the farmers of that small Cooke County community. In addition it markets about 10,000 cases of eggs annually, over \$10,000 worth of poultry and 100 carloads of grain, with a total distribution in the neighborhood of more than \$400,000 a year.

—AAT—

Texas mohair commands the highest premium in American textile mills. It represents something like 80 per cent of the total production of the United States, Texas having 3,570,000 Angora goats out of the 4,278,000 in the entire country. All Texas mohair has to be shipped out of the State, since there is not even one mohair textile mill within its boundaries.

—AAT—

One hundred fifty tons of excellently cured alfalfa hay were harvested from 25 acres by two demonstrators in Gonzales County during the 1932 season. The value of such a crop on the present market would be \$450. There was no expense but the home works of harvesting after the crop was planted. Many are changing their minds who said, "Alfalfa just cannot be raised here." Hairy Peruvian strain seems to do the best in this locality and produces a good quality.

—AAT—

Nine gardens planted and growing in the Prairie Lea Community in 1933 as the spread of influence of her own 1932 garden was the report of Mrs. J. F. Gleason given at the meeting of the Expansion Committee of the Caldwell County Home Demonstration Council held in Lockhart on March 20th. Being a garden co-operator of the Prairie Lea Home Demonstration Club in 1932, Mrs. Gleason canned 509 containers of vegetables in addition to the amount served fresh on the family table. In September last year when 12 men in

this community who were heads of families were without work the value of Mrs. Gleason's pantry was seriously observed by these other families. The nine new gardens are among this group. Blackberries, raspberries, strawberries and three fruit trees have been planted this spring as part of the food supply plan Mrs. Gleason is following.

—AAT—

In Lamar county 6,751 acres of pasture land have been improved by demonstrators and co-operators working with County Agent A. L. Edmiston who reports that they received a value of \$27,546.03 from it in grazing and that 3,000 more acres have been improved by other farmers who have observed the value of permanent pasture to the farming business. Bermuda, dallis, rescue, rye and blue grass have been used in these pastures and sweet, white Dutch, black medic and burr clover together with lespedeza, yellow hop and alsike.

—AAT—

Killing, cutting and curing meat the "A. and M. way" 140 farmers in Montague county had slaughtered 380 hogs by January 1st and no reports of spoilage had been made to County Agent E. C. Jameson who directed them in this work. Heretofore, Mr. Jameson states it was commonly thought in the county that a farmer could expect to lose from a third to a half of his meat each season. Forty farmers have slaughtered 85 hives under the direction of the county agent, most of the meat was canned but some was put on cold storage where that was available and economical.

—AAT—

Thirty-nine meetings in 9 communities were held in Jim Wells County during 1932 where methods of butchering, cutting, and canning beef were shown by the county agent and home demonstration agent. Over 500 farm men and women attended and participated in the work. Twenty-four hives dressing 5076 lbs. were butchered and cut the A. and M. way for canning. Twenty-seven hundred thirty-three cans of delicious roasts, steaks, chili, hamburger, hash and soup were prepared at the meetings.

—AAT—

As a result of demonstrations in previous years with Chinese red cowpeas there is a large acreage of these cowpeas planted each year for hay for grazing and for soil building in Jim Wells county. No other legume has ever been planted in this county that grows as well and is as desirable for hay and soil building as Chinese red cowpeas. They produce small upright bushes having less forage but are heavier yielders than others. They are the most drouth resistant variety.

—AAT—

Sheep production in Goliad county is centered around the small farmer producer with from 12 to 30 head on the average. The sheep afford a little income from the sale of wool and a great part of the lambs are eaten at home, furnishing the big part of meat at birthday barbecues, school celebrations, and the like. Six demonstrations with 50 or more ewes to the flock are on feed for Easter lambs. A total of 328 ewes are in the 6 flocks. The rams were put with the ewes in June and as much as possible the ewes were kept on fresh and green pasture at the time. A very dry summer, however, made it hard to get the kind of pasture desired and the demonstrators report that there will not be as many early lambs as they had planned on.

—AAT—

"Syrup week" was recently celebrated in Crockett, with pure ribbon cane syrup accepted as legal tender for newspaper subscriptions and many kinds of merchandise. The quality of locally produced syrup has been steadily improved by the members of the Houston Cane Syrup Growers Association, the county agent says, pointing out that shipments have been made to all parts of Texas and many other states.

SELECT A HOME FROM OUR LIST:

GOOD HOME FOR SALE.

A 4-room house, hall, bathroom, screened porch, equipped with gas electric lights and city water. Centrally located and convenient to school for sale at a reasonable price and on easy terms to suit purchaser. For further information see either member of Hondo Land Company or ring us at either phone 127 or 172.

Your choice of acreage property or town lot in Barkuloo Addition to Hondo. See plat of survey and get prices and terms at the Anvil Herald office. This property is offered at prices and on such terms that the smallest wage-earner can easily acquire a home-site that is bound to increase in value. Don't miss this opportunity.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 172 or 127.

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Here is an ideal ranch for some one, 1920 acres of fine grazing land, twelve miles from national paved highway and transcontinental railroad, sixty miles west of San Antonio. All fenced, one 400-foot well of everlasting water, gasoline engine, concrete reservoir and water trough, two fine ground tanks. Five hundred acres of tillable land. Ideal for stock-farming. Can be had for only \$11.00 per acre on easy terms, but will accept no trades. For further particulars address

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Lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Block 3, Miller Addition, near school house in Hondo and owned by D. G. Reitzer, Dunlay route, are for sale for \$300. This is a beautiful residence site. Terms if wanted. Apply to owner or either member of

One of the prettiest home-sites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graveled street, one block from paved street and near city school.

Hondo Land Co.

Fletcher Davis
Geo. H. Kimmey

Hondo, Texas

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here"

Yes Sir, the gang's all here with sleeves rolled up, working with a vim, starting out to forget the depression.

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MUSINGS OF A MINISTER.

By Raymond Vernimont,
Catholic Priest.

President Roosevelt, when Governor of New York State, said: "No greater tragedy exists in our civilization than the plight of the aged and worn-out worker, who after a life of ceaseless effort and useful production, must look forward for his declining years to a dismal poorhouse with the accompanying loss of self-respect and interest in life." These words are pathetic and give proof that President Roosevelt has a golden heart. May he not lose it during these four years of trial through which he is now passing. No doubt those poorhouses which are considered dismal places will be changed into homes of contentment and happiness or better. Should not a law be passed to compel the children to take care of their aged parents and grandparents? For children to place their parents into dismal poorhouses is shameful and criminal.

M M

It is said that 68,000 American girls disappear yearly. This is tragic. Where are they? Have they all been kidnapped? Should not the American press investigate this matter and try to locate those absent girls? Could not social workers be prompted to search for them and when found conduct them home to their weeping families? Some may have fallen by the wayside and shame prevents them facing their relatives and the public. Mary Magdalene fell deeply but Christ forgave her. These 68,000 lost girls should be a warning for those who are still on the track. No doubt the automobile is responsible for many of these tragedies. Young people are out all hours of the night. Will God work a miracle to keep them innocent? A nice automobile is a charm for some innocent ladies. Young ladies, beware. In many of these fine automobiles are wolves in sheep's clothing.

M M

A few don'ts for farmers:

Do not jerk your horse's bridle until its mouth bleeds. Boys are often guilty of such cruelty.

Do not work your horse when it has a wounded shoulder. The pain must be dreadful.

Do not put out the horse's eyes. How can it walk straight if blind?

Do not allow your horse to suffer for want of water or food. That is all the horses get for their hard work, food and drink.

Is it not cruel to leave your horse tied to a post nearly frozen to death, or nearly burned to death under a blazing sun while you are near a warm stove, or in the shade? It can easily be presumed that a man who is cruel to his horse or other animals is likewise cruel to his wife and children. There is a law to prevent cruelty to animals but it is seldom put in practice. God gave us the animals; they are given for our help. But God never gave permission to abuse them. Children should be taught kindness to animals.

M M

President Roosevelt, thus far, has won the confidence of the majority of the American nation, and these words of Longfellow can be addressed to him:

"Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,

Our faith triumphant o'er our fears,
Are all with thee; are all with thee."
May this happy relation of our people and president continue for the next four years. Then after that time a new United States may be the result. President Roosevelt is human and will make mistakes as we all do, so patience and charity must be practiced towards him. Too many of us are too ready to exaggerate the fault of others while we minimize our own. President Roosevelt is anxious to improve our country, but he cannot do it alone. All must help, especially by prayer. The Americans should

pray more for those in high places in Church and State. God grant it.

M M

Pope Pius XI addressed these words to the entire world: "Let us turn our thoughts from earthly and decaying things, in which today we are struggling so unhappily, to celestial and eternal things." What a noble appeal which the entire world should hear. Are earthly things worth the attention we poor humans give them? It is stupid to put our entire trust in things which may perish tomorrow. Can we carry these earthly things into the other world? May these days of depression convince us that earthly things are vanity and vexation of spirit. We are here to prepare for the next world. So what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul? The Devil does his utmost to divert our attention from the next world and we foolish humans listen to him.

M M

Deuteronomy 22-5: "A woman shall not be clothed in man's apparel, neither shall a man use a woman's apparel for he that doeth these things is an abomination before God." Eccles. 19-27: "The attire of the body and the laughter of the teeth and the gait of a man show what he is." These words are of importance in these days when men and women do not comply with the Bible. It is in some senses

today difficult to distinguish women from men since men have discarded their whiskers. This makes it difficult for the police. Still there can be no objection to women wearing men's attire if it is more convenient for them to do their work. God will not be displeased with them for doing so. A woman could not climb a mountain with her long dresses or guide the plow. Let common sense decide.

M M

Mr. Charles Benedict of Wall Street says: "Modern business must be considered as a public trust. Unless it is run in that spirit by its present proprietors it will be so run by the government with all the accompanying bureaucracy and intolerable inefficiency. From that event God spare us." These words are worthy of study. Business should be for the welfare of the public and those who are simply after the purses of the buyers should be exposed and deprived of their licenses. One of our American proverbs is: "Honesty is the best policy." Words often repeated but not practiced. Would our country be in such sad condition if all our citizens were honest? Would laboring men go on strikes if they received living wages? Parents and teachers should plant the virtue of honesty in all our children. Then there will be no more crookedness in business, politics and industry. God

PARAGRAPHIC POT-SHOTS

The history of past depressions indicate that it takes some seven to ten years for greed and ambition to bring them on a nation of complacent, sleepy, indifferent suckers. But when the gambling money-mongers have milked the masses to the last "give-down", by a system of "deflation" down to a 50-cent dollar, and scarce at that, with the waking, angry, forgotten masses threatening to kick over the bucket, they are put to sleep again by more or less "inflation" and a cheaper dollar.

But this last time the big business milkers came near waiting too long before observing that the feed-trough was about empty; in other words, needed a little inflation. In fact, down to only a short time ago, it will be remembered that no matter what manner of crazy talk they made as to cause for the last squeeze and a remedy, they almost invariably wound up with "no inflation". But a decided change appears to have come over the spirit of their gamble. It begins to look like we are to get the inflation, world without end, amen!

We may even get too much of a good thing, and too much of it may go into stock, bond and crop gambling. At least, when the people wake to a realization that some considerable inflation was mainly what the country needed; and while it took the squeezers some 10 years to bring the squeeze, the boom is liable to hit the country almost over-night.

* * *

Our court system has degenerated into a nation-wide scandal, and our more reputable judges and lawyers are coming to worry about it. At the last meeting of the State Bar Association at which not many of the sort of disreputable shysters showed up or the resolution adopted at the meeting in favor of reforming our court system would not have been adopted by the few high-class lawyers attending, for the reason that the latter would have been in a hopeless minority. The longer the reform is delayed, the more of a revolution it will be when it comes.

* * *

A saving phase of the degeneration is the fact that our judges, generally speaking, are of high character. But what they stand for at the hands of the disreputables is strange, especially when the latter are pulling off an unholy show in the courthouse, and

more especially when defending some brute beside whom a timber wolf is a gentleman, for a crime against some woman. And, as if the pitiful victim of the fiend in human shape has not suffered enough, she is dragged into the courthouse and made to face her tormentor and a crowd of loafers some of whom not much better than the prisoner, and for whose delectation she is featured as leading lady in their depiction of hell on earth. Anyhow, the like of this has got to stop. This is not a prediction or a threat. It is a warning.

* * *

Our new President means well, I am sure, but I do not like some phases of measures he has put up to Congress, but not for the reasons that some rear-back, reactionary Republicans, and a few Democrats of the same variety, oppose them. If Congress would stabilize farm production at something near the cost of production, scale down farm debt to correspond with present value of the land as compared with its value when the debt was made, along with extension of due date, and lower interest rate, put the crop-shooters in the same class with the crap-shooters, and stimulate all kinds of honest business by liberal inflation of the currency, and let the farmers alone, the result would satisfy them to the extent, at least, of putting them to sleep for another 10 or 15 years, or till big business gets ready for another "depression" in their stomachs.

* * *

A sweet scented mess has come to light down at Austin, backing up the "indication of oil", which observers have observed for some time. The major oil oligarchy was strong for the Railroad Commission as long as it played into the hands of the octopus. But when it came out with a statement that there is not only no oil surplus, but a 500,000 barrel shortage, the oil lobby began to prize up for an oil commission to take over the Texas oil deal and got its bill through the lower house. And but for the fact that the lobbyists got crazy drunk in celebration of the passage of this bill, they would no doubt have had the same luck in the Senate. It remains to be seen how much more rampant run-over the people of Texas will stand at the hands of the oil monopoly.

R. R. CLARIDGE,
Salmon, Texas.

grant it.

M M

Jesus Christ says: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His justice and all these things (home, food, raiment) will be added unto you." Do Christians understand these plain words which would change the face of the world, if these words were put in practice? If all our citizens were loyal members of the Kingdom of God and His justice, would there be any crooks in business, in politics and industry? Instead of seeking God and His justice we have been dancing around the golden calf and since that golden calf fell from his pedestal, we are left without a God upon whom we can rely. What a blessing if these days of depression teach us to quit our hankering after the flesh-pots of Egypt and lead us back to our heavenly Father Who alone can draw us out of the present misery. Why not trust God rather than Mammon.

M M

Senator Ellison Smith a short time ago uttered these powerful words: "It is an indictment of the intelligence of the American people that we have an abundance of food, clothing, building materials, and all the luxuries that a nation should have, and in the midst of that have starvation, hunger, bankruptcy, and bank moratoriums. It is an indictment of our capacity to distribute the blessings of Providence." We are rendering ourselves ridiculous and we ought to be rawhided for our inability to take care of the riches God has granted us." These words are not very flattering for our proud and pompous nation. Truth is bitter but curative. When we acknowledge our shortcomings, we will seek remedies for them. Indeed, we have many infirmities, and our country is not yet the ideal one. May the Good Lord give us light and lead us to better days.

M M

Einstein, the great German scientist, says: "A practical philosophy would mean a philosophy of conduct. And I do not think that science can teach men to be moral. You could not teach men to face death tomorrow in defence of scientific truth. Science has no power of that kind over the human spirit. The valuation of life and all its nobler expression can only come out of the souls yearning towards its destiny. I mean that our moral leaning and tastes, our sense of beauty and religious instincts are all tributary forces in helping the reasoning faculty towards its highest achievements." Mr. Einstein is considered one of the greatest scientists in the world and his words should carry weight with pompous scientists who presume to give the last answer to all questions. He admits that science has limitations and that there is a spiritual world which is out of the reach of human senses. Like Einstein all scientists should be humble and admit that they are ignorant of many things.

M M

Mr. John Erskine, in a letter to Brooklyn Daily Eagle, says: "Perhaps the shutting off of immigration quite as much as the raising of tariffs, marked the end of our true prosperity. When we ceased to be a land of hope, we had to face the fact that we had become a land of selfishness, and it took the heart out of us. We have never since been as happy as we were before, nor as prosperous. We are told now that to climb out of the ditch we must have faith in ourselves. It was easier to have faith in ourselves when the newcomers, pouring into the country, had faith in us. Now that so few arrive, we miss their encouragement." Can these words be challenged? Do outside nations look upon our nation with smiling faces as they did in the past? Is it the home of the poor, the oppressed, of other nations? We are behind a Chinese wall—but walls today can easily be scaled. Walls are a menace to world peace.

—:—

Mention FARMING to our advertisers.

:-: D'Hanis Doings :-:

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

Mrs. T. E. Woodrome of San Antonio, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds of Hondo, Mrs. W. O. Shane and Mrs. R. L. Shane of Sabin visited with their mother, Mrs. Regina Deckert, Wednesday. Mrs. Woodrome is leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, on June 1st as the delegate to represent The Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at their Convention June 5th. On returning, stops will be made at Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. and the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Ernest Mueller returned Thursday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller of San Antonio. Ernest Vogel of San Antonio spent the week-end with relatives.

Miss Elvira Biediger of Biry is the guest of Miss Josephine Vogel.

Mrs. Rely Carle, Mrs. John Zinsmeyer, Miss Bernice Carle, and Sonny Carle were in San Antonio Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schreiber and daughters, Mrs. R. L. Matula and Mrs. Alphas Fesser, of San Antonio were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lena Langfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wallrath and daughter, Miss Virginia, spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Messrs. Eric Rothe, Louis Carle, Jr., Amos Finger and John Zinsmeyer left Monday for a few days' fishing at Lake Don Martin, Mexico.

Mr. Henry Lutz of San Antonio spent Sunday here with his parents. Mrs. L. J. Finger and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Finger visited relatives in San Antonio Tuesday.

Mrs. Martin Knippa and children of Knippa spent Sunday here.

Mrs. M. A. Zinsmeyer, Miss Coraella Koch, Hilmar J. Koch and Thomas Finger spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

Mrs. J. P. Ephraim left Thursday for Waco.

Among the Forest Army recruits on the special train which passed through here Sunday night en route to Arizona forest camps was Leander Rudinger. The following passed examinations at Camp Bullis Monday: Charles Kieker, Joe Pilling, Alvin Wolff, William Rudinger, Maurice Hubbard and Sebastian Wolff.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.

The graduates of the Eleventh and Seventh Grades of St. Anthony's School observed Baccalaureate Sunday in Holy Cross Church on May 21. Very Rev. F. Maas, Dean, celebrated Mass and delivered the sermon. The altars were beautiful with spring flowers and lighted wax tapers. The graduates filed down the long aisle to the strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" played on the pipe organ by Miss Josie Rothe. The choir sang Gruber's Mass in Honor of the Guardian Angels in four parts, and Miss Sarah Rothe rendered Gounod's "Ave Maria" at the offertory.

Graduates of the high school department are: Verene Finger, Lorene Zinsmeyer, Bernice Carle, Armine Fohn, Francis Koch, Casper Rohrbach, Mervin Poerner, and Francisco Ontiveros; graduates of the elementary department are Regina Richter, Melvera Rothe, Rosemary Albrecht, Gladys Rieber, Edward Finger, Joseph Koch and Oscar Rohrbach.

GRADUATION EXERCISES.

The graduation exercises of D'Hanis High School took place in the auditorium on Friday evening, May 19. Members of the tenth and seventh grades entered to a march played on the piano by Mrs. J. J. Love, the high school graduates finding places on the stage, which was decorated with streamers in the class colors, green and gold, and where the County Superintendent, the trustees, and Mr. Scott were also seated. Bertie Mills was salutatorian and

Marnell Jackson was valedictorian of the grammar graduates, and between their respective addresses the entire seventh grade sang "Home-Going Song". Then followed the presentation of certificates to this class, composed of Marnell Jackson, Jonnie Love, Bertie Mills, Katherine Saathoff, Clara Batot, Lorine Nester, Doris Butts, Modine Bendele, Melba Kieber, Mildred Wolff, Pauline Schmidli, John Tondre, and Raymond Giesecke. Supt. Scott, who presented these diplomas, also awarded certificates for good conduct to the following pupils who received no demerits during the past term: Alma Batot, Marian Wolff, Alice Jones, Lucille Reitzer, and Ruby Butts. Special mention was made of the perfect attendance for three years by Frances Scott and Doris Nester.

The Commencement Song by the Tenth Grade preceded the salutatory address by Isabelle Zerr. A piano solo by Miss Lillian Brucks was followed by the valedictory address of Ruby Butts. County Superintendent W. N. Saathoff, the main speaker of the evening, used the class motto as the theme of his address. He also presented to Mrs. Louis Ernst, past president of the D'Hanis P. T. A., a certificate upon the completion of a correspondence course from the State Congress, in P. T. A. work. Mr. Paul Reinhart, president of the D'Hanis school board, presented the high school diplomas to the following members of the Tenth Grade: Ruby Butts, Isabelle Zerr, Ursie Lee Rock, Carolyn Nester, Lucille Reitzer, Verner Koch, Clarence Ernst, Ivan Nester, and Charles Tondre.

The Senior dance took place in the High School Auditorium on Saturday evening, May 20. There was a very good attendance.

ST. A'S TEAM HAS GOOD RECORD.

Local fans need entertain no fears for the future of baseball in D'Hanis, for if school boys of today carry on as they have begun, the prestige of our town in amateur circles will be preserved. With the close of the school term, the spring season record of the St. Anthony's School baseball team reveals a string of fifteen victories and not one defeat. Having played against such clubs as Trio, Utopia, Hondo High, D'Hanis High, and Pilot Pete's Longhorns, the St. A's boys scored a total of 176 runs against their opponents' 32, thus proving themselves to be one of the best school nines D'Hanis has yet produced. Following is the individual record:

	AB	H	PCT	E
F. Koch, p. 3b	53	30	.566	1
M. Poerner, cf	51	20	.394	1
D. Albrecht, 2b	54	21	.389	4
F. Carle, ss	61	19	.312	4
J. Weynand, rf	40	10	.250	2
C. Rohrbach, c	47	14	.297	1
A. Brown, lb	50	13	.260	2
L. Carle, 3b, p	55	13	.236	1
E. Finger, lf	44	7	.159	0
O. Rohrbach, sub.	9	2	.222	0
J. Koch, sub.	2	0	.000	0

PIRATES LOSE FIRST GAME.

The Pirates met defeat Sunday at the hands of the powerful 46th Squadron Club, Randolph Field, by a score of 13 to 0. For four innings neither side scored, the Pirates having a man on second and third in the first inning with only one out, but a fast double play prevented them from scoring. Not until the fifth did the flyers threaten, but after that a combination of bad breaks, costly errors plain and fancy hitting enabled them to pile up the big lead. This so discouraged the Pirates that not until the ninth inning did they offer another scoring threat when with one out two men reached base, but neither scored.

The Pirates are out to forget this defeat and no longer playing under a

strain of trying to keep intact a winning streak they are expected to regain their early season form. On Sunday they play at Eagle Pass.

Old Time Dance—Pete Koch Hall, Saturday, May 27. Admission 25c and 15c.

Greater Mileage Doubtful

Trucks and buses in 1932 accounted for more of the total registration than in 1928. Many cars now in use have been operated for more than five years, and the effect of such long periods of car service is to increase gasoline consumption in line with reduced engine efficiency. There is no evidence to indicate that the private passenger cars in use last year were driven more miles, it is many miles, as in 1928, for example. Yet deaths last year were appreciably greater than in 1928.

There are other factors in the experience of last year to indicate that the record was far from being what the opportunity offered. Of the non-fatal injuries, fractures, contusions and internal injuries accounted for a larger percentage of non-fatal injuries than in 1931. This fact and the percentage increases in deaths and injuries per accident serve to emphasize the continued carelessness and recklessness of too many persons when they drive cars or walk.

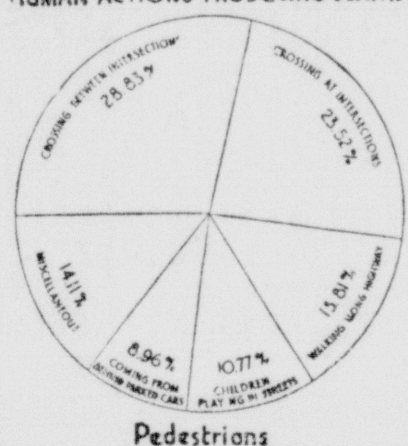
Total deaths of 29,000 and 904,800 persons injured in 745,300 automobile accidents during a year when such casualties should at the least not have exceeded 1928, prove that automobile accidents in their human consequences in practically every city and hamlet of the country are a scourge of inventive America. These casualties present a challenge to every thinking person.

Another Proo Against Speed

Although only 14.8 per cent of the 745,300 automobile accidents in the United States last year occurred on highways, 31.8 per cent of the 29,000 deaths were caused by such accidents. The seriousness of these accidents indicates that too much speed is extremely hazardous.

Ten times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents in this country as in firearms accidents.

HUMAN ACTIONS PRODUCING DEATHS



There is a large increase in the use of the "Big 5" ration in Cameron county and most of the poultry demonstrators are using it. Its use is also spreading to many others. The ration is made of 100 pounds each corn meal, wheat shorts, wheat bran, ground oats and meat scrap. Egg prices being very low, many of the 4-H boys were feeding only corn and green feed to their hens. Corn alone has very little protein and egg production fell off. Now they are using milk as a protein feed, one gallon to each twenty hens. Several of the boys feeding corn and milk reported their flocks were laying more eggs than the others.

FOR SALE—or trade for cattle and young ewes, Registered Delaine Merino Rams and Angora bucks. O. E. RICHARZ, Knippa, Texas.

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SOUTHLAND CREAMERIES

115 Blue Star Street San Antonio, Texas. REFERENCES: South Texas Bank & Trust Company.

INSECT ENEMIES—CUT WORM.

L. A. Hawkins, Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company. One of the most common and persistent of our field pests is the cut worm. It is almost impossible to get entirely rid of it, but it can be, to a large extent exterminated if we use perseverance and intelligent efforts. But we cannot do this unless we know the life history of the pest.

About the middle of summer the full grown cut worms burrow into the ground, where they change into the pupae stage. Shortly afterward the pest emerges in the form of brown, furry moths. These moths lay their eggs on the lower leaves of grass. After hatching, the young worms feed on the grass during the fall months and then burrow into the ground for protection during the winter.

In the spring the worms come out of their winter homes and attack almost any young plants they find. They feed at night, cutting off the stems of the plant just above the ground. During the day the worms hide in loose ground or in a pile of rubbish. When they become larger they climb the stalks of plants at night and feed on the leaves.

The best known way to get rid of cut worms is by the use of poisoned bran bait, which should be scattered in very small quantities on the ground at the bases of plants. Where a field of grain or clover or other plants is being badly damaged by cut

LARGE CLASS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

Seventh Grade graduation exercises for the rural school will be held at the Hondo High School Auditorium tomorrow afternoon, May 27th, beginning at two o'clock.

One of the largest classes ever so honored in Medina County will receive their diplomas following appropriate ceremonies. Herewith is the proposed program:

1. Song, "America"—Audience.
2. Invocation.
3. Vocal Solo—Miss Bernice Rihn.
4. Address—W. N. Saathoff, County Superintendent.
5. Song—Male Quartet.
6. Violin Ensemble.
7. Vocal Selection—Fire Crackers of Hondo High School.
8. Address To Graduates—Prof. J. C. Cochran, Superintendent San Antonio Schools.
9. Violin Solo—Miss Irene Saathoff.
10. Presentation of Diplomas—H. E. King, Chairman County Board of Trustees.
11. Benediction.

Following is the personnel of the graduates, representing twenty of the common school districts of the county:

- Lucie Henry Stanley
Martha Hulda Weiblen
Harvey Boehme
Quinton Haby
Johnnie Vurzbach
Lena Geiger
William Santleben
Belan Duron
Elvira Pippert
Walter Jungman
Margaret Kaufman
Elgin Wiemers
George Schuehle
Henry Schuehle, Jr.
Merlyne Balzen
Lorene Bohlen
Eva Mae Piehot
August Eader
Billie Rackley
James Rihn
Oscar Wurzbach
Wesley Mann
Julia Mann
Velma Montgomery
Minnie Smoot
Joyce Mangum
Ruby Love
Chester Collins
Theresa Conover
Charley Perrault
James Tschirhart
Inez Banks
Helen Bohmalk
Lucille Brantley
Jack Fohn
Charles Hartmann
Ina Melton
Lorene Muennink
Doris Oefinger
Leona Pettis
John William Martin
Kathryn Graff
Eddie Leinweber
Henry Stiegler
Ruby Uhl
Emmett Wurzbach
Edward Lutz
Melvin Weynand
Vernelle Stiegler
Lester Saathoff
Roy Boehle
Arnold Loessberg
Lawrence Britsch
Elin Nietenhoefer
Joycelyn Mumme
Sterl Brucks
Otto Karl Brucks
Annie Marie Saathoff
Clarence Bohlen
Guendolyn Gray
Adelle Mae Baby
Florence Mabel Burger
Marjane Brubeck
John McCoy
Ramoth Byron
Presley Roberson
Ceil Moore
Helen Jordan
Virginia Sims
Myrtle Koenig
Mamie Yarbrough
Ina Mae Van Heuverswyn
Ethelyn Whitaker
Glenn Roberson

:-: Castroville Cullings :-:

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

W. F. NAEGELIN, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE. NAEGELIN'S BARBER SHOP. News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Naegelin or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Mr. Naegelin is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1933

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mangold and Joe Biediger of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Carle of Rio-medina were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Joe F. Schott and son and Miss Lillian Tschirhart were Hondo visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Davis, Mrs. O. B. Taylor and little son, Blanton, and Miss Anne Davis of Hondo, and Mrs. Louis Scherrer and grandsons, Sherrill and Larry Isom, Mrs. H. E. Taylor and little daughter, Mary Lucille, and Misses Octavia Davis and Lois Virginia Davidge of San Antonio were Castroville visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Aline Hans of San Antonio is spending the week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Mechler spent several weeks in San Antonio last week.

Aug. Naegelin of San Antonio was a Castroville visitor Sunday.

FOR SALE: High Grade Polled Hereford Bull Calves. JOE R. NAEGELIN.

Misses Hazel de Montel and Jonell Walker and Mr. Tommy Hans of San Antonio spent Sunday at the Robert de Montel ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haas, Sr., accompanied by Clinton Jagge and Hugh Meyer, of Hondo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Haas, Jr.

FRANK E. MENY.

Frank E. Meny, aged 72, died in San Antonio Wednesday, May 24, at 11 P. M. Mr. Meny was known to a large number of people of Castroville, having resided here in his early youth. He is survived by his wife, one daughter and one son, Frank, of Castroville. May he rest in peace.

FRANK MECHLER.

Frank Mechler, aged 77, died at Dallas, Texas, last week. Mr. Mechler was born at Castroville, Texas, and is survived here by Mr. Aug. Mechler and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ogen, of Dallas, and many other near and dear relatives to mourn his passing. Interment was made at Dallas. May he rest in peace.

CASTROVILLE ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Sunday, May 28th—Sunday school at 9 A. M., Divine service in the English language at 10 A. M.

Sunday June 4—Pentecost. There will be German services with Lord's Supper at 10 A. M. no English service.

K. KONZACK, Pastor.

HAVE CHICKS ALL ONE AGE.

By Zella Wigent. Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company Hatch or buy all your chicks at one time.

Dabbling along with small bunches of chicks of different ages is a great waste of time and labor in farm poultry.

Chicks all of one age thrive better and are much easier to tend. Even when chicks are hen-hatched and hen-brooded, don't string them along in little bunches.

A hen can brood twice as many chicks as she can hatch. Four hens can brood the chicks hatched by eight hens. It is much less trouble to take care of eight setting hens at one time than it is to string them out over a period of time.

Some people make a practice of buying baby chicks to put with the hen-brooded chicks. This doubles the number of chicks raised with scarcely any increase in labor. If you are using an incubator for hatching your eggs, don't get too small a size.

A 450 or 600 egg incubator is a good unit for house use. Too large an incubator means holding the hatching eggs too long.

Too small an incubator is wasteful of labor and makes it impossible to get the most economical use of your brooding equipment.

One big advantage in buying baby chicks is that no matter how many you want, you can get them all of one age.

The number of well-matured pullets you have in the fall is the measure of your success in brooding.

If you are doing your own hatching count upon having one pullet for every five or six eggs you set.

If you are buying baby chicks buy from three to four times as many chicks as you aim to have pullets in your flock. You can count on about twenty per cent of them dying; half that you grow will be cockerels; about one out of every four or five pullets grown should be culled. You can't afford to winter-feed poor pullets.

The management of the flock during the summer, fall, and winter will be much easier if the pullets are all of one age.

Poultry and egg shipments from Texas in December totaled 877 cars, an increase of 35 per cent over the 648 cars shipped in December, 1931, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. For the entire year interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs combined amounted to 3,270 cars against 3,550 during 1931, a decrease of 8

"AN OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER"

The Luther League of Zion's Castroville made its first public appearance with this play, after tedious preparations under the direction of Mrs. K. Konzack. A great audience, patronizing the talent in full measure, seemed impressed both with the performance and the pathetic lesson it conveyed. Deborah Underhill (Mrs. C. C. Bippert) was the leading person in this actual performance, showing fine memory and adequate adaptation to the tragic events in a mother's life, holding out with firm hope to the glorious end. She was well assisted by the village choir belles, a kind of jig-saw puzzle of olden times, under the weighty hands of the "wider" equally attentive to the choir and the pie-faulting mite, Sukey. Other leading roles were well distributed and carved into shape, like the somber scheming Quakenbush (H. Reas) Miss Custard, whose ever-bubbling eloquence might have deserved a better fate in matrimonial lines, the amiable, appealing and convincing element was fairly represented by Gloria (Miss E. Stolte), the prodigal (R. Bippert) and the outcast (H. Bongers). The less conspicuous characters, likewise, gave ample proof of their skill in dramatics. Jerry (M. Stolte), evidently the wife of his mother, often lifted the gloom tension by his happy-go-lucky caprices and well-rendered buffoonery. The between-acts were agreeably filled with vocal selections and comely melodies of a local orchestra. The result was worthy of the effort and with more routine in that line minor irregularities will easily be ironed out and still greater ease in presentation achieved. All in all again we say it, it was a fine success. A. Visitor.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bouhle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Karm and son, Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schott spent Sunday with Mr. Letcher and Mrs. Letcher at Pipe Creek, where they celebrated with others the birthday of Ellis Letcher.

Barbecued meat, cake and all kinds of good eats were served. Dancing and other pastimes were indulged in until a late hour, when all departed for their homes wishing Mr. Letcher many more birthdays.

JOE WIESS.

Joe Wiess died at his home on the Franisco Monday, May 22nd and the funeral took place Tuesday at Castroville. A more extended notice will appear in next week's issue.

per cent. It should be stated, however, that during the late winter and early spring months of 1932 the equivalent of about 100 cars of eggs were shipped by boat to eastern markets and an unknown quantity was hauled by truck to New Orleans, whereas, according to reliable information, few, if any, were shipped these ways in 1931. Shipments of eggs from Texas, both live and dressed, for the entire year totaled 1,622 cars, compared with 1,362 cars in 1931, an increase of 20 per cent. Total shipments of chickens for the year 1932, 1,025 cars, were 15 per cent below those of the year before.

Just ask for FARMING'S rates at this office.

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Loss of Sleep, Crankiness, Headache, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Fatigue are common results of over-work and nervous strain.

Miss Ruth Sheets, a charming Michigan school teacher says:

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